

English Prelate Making Holiday



The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, lord bishop of London, serving food to the boys of the Church Brigade, with whom he is on vacation at Felintowe, Eng. (Associated Press photo.)

CHINA TO TRY
YING KAOS

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kao and Sun Foon, former attaches of the Chinese consulate here, who are under federal indictment for an alleged attempt to smuggle \$600,000 worth of opium into the United States, sailed for China on the liner Shingpo Maru. They left under bond and with the formal permission of the United States Government.

Permission for the Chinese to depart was granted in a written order by United States Judge Harold Louderback under instructions from Washington after federal officials had been assured by the Chinese Government that the Kaos would be prosecuted in their own country. Failure of the prosecution in China, it was said, would enable the United States to extradite and try them.

The Kaos and Foon were arrested after a large quantity of opium found in the luggage of Mrs. Kao recently on her arrival here from China. Kao was Chinese vice consul here and Mrs. Kao's bags arrived under consular custody which disappeared with the usual customs inspection.

Broker, Girl Held
in Triangle Killing

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 15.—Robert Fletcher, 25, of Webb City, Mo., was shot and killed here in an apartment which R. C. Shepherd, real estate man and broker, and Miss Alice Andrews, his 25-year-old secretary, had rented together. Miss Andrews and Shepherd were arrested and held for questioning. Police said a three-cornered love affair involving Miss Andrews and the two men was indicated by correspondence found in a room which the secretary occupied.

Collapses as She
Describes Attack

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Rutha Fringale, 19-year-old, collapsed on the witness stand in municipal court as she described at a closed preliminary hearing how she had complained she was attacked by Alexander Panagaris, millionaire theater magnate.

After pausing the early part of her interview, the girl broke into tears as she made her accusation against the wealthy vaudeville circuit owner. She buried her face in her hands and could not continue.

Dies After Crash

Montreal, Que., Aug. 15 (AP).—James Joseph Eastley of New Bedford, Mass., died in hospital as a result of injuries suffered when a trolley coach overturned in a ditch on Mt. Royal.

Dorsett's
MARCEL
EFFECT
STEADY AND
PERMANENT WAVE
\$5.00
Complete with
shampoo and
finger wave

PROMPT
SERVICE
NO
WAITING

**DORSETT'S PERMANENT
WAVING SYSTEM, INC.**
2401 FAIRFAX ST.
520 TOWN ST. BLDG.
463 Washington St.
Corner of Washington and
Dorset St. Bldg. 2nd Floor

His Drunk 'Imperfect,'
So Man Goes Free

New Bedford, Aug. 15.—Failure to get "perfectly drunk" saved Peter Jares, 67, retired, Cushman St., Ansonia, from a conviction for

'RED' LEADERS
EXPULSED

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The New York Times says the Workers' (Communist) party has expelled nine party leaders accused of supporting Jay Lovestone, ousted party chief. Lovestone was recently expelled as a renegade by orders from the Communist International at Moscow.

Those expelled were Ben Gitlow, William Miller, Tom Moynihan, Edward Welsh, William J. White, Bertram D. Wolfe, Herbert Zim, D. Benjamin and Morris Wines.

Lovestone, Gitlow and Wolfe were also charged with leaving Moscow without permission some months ago when they were summoned to the Soviet capital to explain their alleged "right wing" activities.

A new apartment house, three or four stories high, will be built on West Main St. That's the way to fill it.

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FATHER OF GIRL
FACES ARREST
AS KIDNAPER

A warrant for the arrest of Henry W. Mowatt of Hayes St., Cambridge, on charges of kidnapping his own daughter, Dorothy, 3, and non-support, was received by Cambridge police from Marlboro.

Cambridge officers sought to locate Mowatt at the Hayes St. address, but were unsuccessful. It is alleged by Mrs. Anna Mowatt, who was awarded a divorce from her husband in the East Cambridge Court last March on the grounds of cruelty, that the child was taken by its father last Saturday. The child was given into the custody of the wife at the time of the divorce.

The father had been allowed to see the child at various times and called at "his home of his divorced wife on Spring Hill ave., Marlboro, last Saturday, and took the child out. She had not heard from either since, Mrs. Mowatt informed the police.

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155-Year-Old Turk to
Seek Heiress in U. S.

Constantinople, Aug. 15 (INB).—Turkey's famous centenarian, Zaro Agha, who claims to be 155 years old and who insists he grew new teeth and hair at the age of 120, is planning an exhibition tour of the United States.

His manager has assured the aged Turk that the prospects are bright to pick up many good American dollars if he will go to America and tell them how to live long and stay healthy. Zaro Agha has given up his "position" at the Basmah prefecture which paid him \$25 monthly. Travel is nothing new in Zaro's young life. Five years ago he made a trip to Italy, but he got sick and before leaving Turkey Zaro Agha hoped to divorce his seventh wife. She is 65 and Zaro thinks she is too old. He hopes to pick up an heiress in America. He says one must look out for old age.

8 LOSE LIVES IN
STORM

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 (INB).—Eight fatalities and property damage that will run into six figures were attributed today either directly or indirectly to the series of electrical storms the past 24 hours. Four of the deaths were due to lightning and four to drownings. Five storms swept the city alone beginning with a torrential down-pour in the afternoon and continuing until far past midnight.

Three of the drownings took place at the height of the down-pour, when an automobile containing four occupants crashed through a bridge rail into the Delaware river. The rain blinded the driver.

Army Troops on Hike
Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP).—The first of the regular army troops to leave Ft. Adams on a 200-mile hike to the concentration area near Westminster, Vt., left today.
How Money Grows
New York, Aug. 15.—The offset savings account in America—\$15 deducted in 1913-28—now totals \$278.85. Heirs of John S. Thorne, the street-willful depositor, are letting it ride.

OPEN SATURDAYS

There are many reasons why so many women buy our hosiery . . . one, is unsurpassed VALUE!

SERVICE WEIGHTS	SILK CHIFFONS
Smartly styled—silk well over knees—4-inch hosiery for long wear—all first quality.	Sheer, even weaves, soft and lustrous, all first quality. Our price is only—
\$1.04	\$1.28

Our Repair Service is ECONOMICAL! Prompt Mail Order Service!

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

41 Winter Street, 6th Floor
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor
120 Baylston St., Walter Building
77 Summer Street, 4th Floor

SCOTT FURRIERS
have faith in YOU!New Style
Notes
in Scott
Fur Coats

If desired, sets of the new model collars and cuffs may be purchased separately and put on by our expert workmen on our premises.

Emergency Water
for Shelburne Falls

Shelburne Falls, Aug. 15.—Preparations for the use of Desferal river water to relieve the serious water shortage which has been experienced for several weeks are now under way, and it is hoped that water will begin to be pumped into the mains from the new source today and relieve the anxiety of the residents here.

It is estimated that through the use of the emergency equipment, about 12,000 gallons of water will be pumped into the mains hourly. This will be much in excess of the present rate of consumption which is 2,000 gallons an hour.

AT SCOTT FURRIERS your good name means a great deal to you, for you may select any fur coat and pay for it in one of three ways: you may pay cash, open an extended charge account, or enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your furs by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the easiest, fairest and most economical payment arrangement ever known!

Scott Shows Faith in You by offering these exclusive features in the famous

SCOTT
Unique Fur Club

(Registered) (The Only One in New England)

It isn't necessary to pay in full for your fur coat when you take it out from Scott Furriers. We do not ask you to pay for your coat within any definite period. There are no extra or carrying charges. No compulsory amounts are required, nor is it necessary to make payments at specified periods. We positively do not refer to anyone in opening an account here, and the transaction is absolutely confidential. Payments may be mailed or brought in. If unforeseen circumstances arise, and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you can pay!

You may take advantage of all these features in the

Scott August Fur Sale

—presenting the newest styles in dependable Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat), Squirrels, Raccoons, Muskrats, Seal-Dyed Conies, Caraculs, Ponies, Opossums, Beavers, Leopards, Broadtails, Jap Minks, etc.

\$90 and up to \$875
(according to fur)

LISTEN IN!

Stations WNAC and WEAN every evening between 6 and 7 for the Scott dinner orchestra, and the Scott Oracle. Also WBIS (WNAC) every morning and afternoon for Scott shopping news and music.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Open Every Evening
Until 9 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

Scott
FURRIERS, INC.

69 Summer St.
Boston

309 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE
81 PRATT ST., HARTFORD

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Furs we do
NOT sell

Squirrelskins, Muskrat skins, Feced Raccoons, California Coats, Kid Caraculs, Leopards, Baby Seals, Cheap Sealines and other furs of inferior skins, because we cannot honestly recommend their wearing qualities.



Beautiful fox collar and cuffs on muskrat coat.



Exquisite beige ermine collar and cuffs on Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat.



Brown fitch collar and cuffs on leopard coat.

Pilene's
Built on value; growing on value

Misses, for business you'll like
Tweed printed silk
dresses,
\$10.75

We might call this an IDEAL dress for business. It answers the requirements of being comparatively dark, simple in line, and decidedly attractive. They are made of a very good quality tweed printed silk—so they will wear well; they come in navy, brown or red tones—so whatever the color scheme of your wardrobe, one color will harmonize; and there are other styles to choose from besides the one sketched. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Navy, brown or wine red. \$10.75.

Perhaps you are not familiar with our misses' separate \$10.75 dress section on the fourth floor. Perhaps you didn't know that the dresses there are bought with as much care as they would be were they much higher priced. That there are not only tailored dresses, but also dresses for afternoon. And that there is a similar section for women on the sixth floor.

Misses' separate \$10.75 dress section—fourth floor
Similar dresses for women—sixth floor

HUBBON ROUTE OF AIRPLANE RACE

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The fact that the National Air Tour will not visit Boston this year does not mean that this city will be entirely out of the nation's greatest aerial whoopee parties, for the Philadelphia-Cleveland race, held in conjunction with the national air races at Cleveland, will have Boston on the route of flight. Twenty planes will be lined up at the Central Airport, Camden, on the morning of August 27, and when R. Sanford Sallus, Jr., the official starter, waves the flag, the boys will hop off for Syracuse on the first leg of the race to Cleveland. At Syracuse, the pilots will make an overnight stop, continuing at day-break the next day to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, New York, and then shooting to Hartford. The heat that could be obtained for this man's village is a short stop. From here the boys will go to Albany.

The sight of 20 visiting airplanes on our new airport will be one worth going a long way to see. Incidentally, the prizes offered for the Philadelphia-Cleveland race total \$8000, the second largest amount of any race in the national air race party. The largest amount, \$1000, has been subscribed for the women's race from Santa Monica, Calif. to Cleveland.

There is one boy who pops into the airport every day to see the planes and who has something real to talk about. We mean Dick Egan, airplane designer, builder and pilot. Dick paid us a visit and whispered the greatest news we have heard in a long time. Dick has announced he has a new plane under construction, but details of its construction will not be announced for a couple of weeks.

There doesn't seem to be many things that can stop our mail pilots on this route between here and New York. This statement is best believed when one considers that the past three days have been almost all about the memory of any pilot on the airport, and through it all came the air mail. A little later, to be sure, but nevertheless, it came up from Newark.

Frank Crowley and Hank Talmann, the two regular pilots, are proving more and more every day that the only way to run a mail service to New York from this burg is to know how to fly. And we stand right up here and now and declare to the whole wide world that these two boys know how.

Visitors at the airport who only get over there once a week, will be astounded to see the strides made in East Coast Aircraft Corp. hangars, and also the new one being built for Colonial. Both buildings are complete, as far as the steel work goes, and now the brick laying is being done in earnest.

The American Airlines company is taking a thorough inspection and the new scheduled daily line for New York.

Rum Foe Back



Arthur J. Davis of Reading, who has resigned the New York state superintendency of the Anti-Saloon League to head the league in Massachusetts. (L. N. R. photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 1.

SENATORS TO BE LATE TO WORK

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—An opening session of the Senate without a quorum present is in prospect for the first meeting after the summer recess on Monday.

Hidden away in vacation retreats from coast to coast, the scattered membership of the Senate apparently is going to accept the gentlemen's agreement reached by the party leaders to take up no business until September.

Many of the senators already have sent word to their secretaries that they will not return before September.

The tariff bill, the order of business, will not be ready on Monday. In their anxiety to get an early start in consideration of the House tariff measure, administration leaders in the Senate limited the summer recess in that date, but the weather and the worries inherent in the tariff have upset their plan.

Fine, Probation for Speakeasy Owner, 61

Jacob Price, 61, of Beacon st., Chelsea, was fined \$100 and given a six month suspended sentence in the House of Correction in Chelsea court today for keeping and exposing intoxicating liquors.

It was testified that a raid on Price's home, August 3 last, the liquor squad found 25 gallons of alcohol and whiskey.

BARE OWE ROW IN 'SUICIDE' OF SWEETHEARTS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 15 (INS)—Gail Hamilton and her young sweetheart, Montell Mansfield, Texas betters, quarrelled bitterly and struck each other before they ended their lives, an official inquiry revealed today.

Rudolph Bachert, a New York insurance company officer who was with the couple on a midnight drive which preceded their deaths, told the dramatic story at a hearing conducted by Cretzer John A. Card.

Bachert said the quarrel between the two preceded by a few minutes, their deaths. Miss Mansfield struck and scratched Hamilton and he, in turn, had struck her in the eye, cutting her face deeply with a ring he wore.

Bachert had just come out of a liquor store, induced, police said, by the liquor he consumed the night of the double tragedy when he, Hamilton and Miss Mansfield and several friends, had a drinking party in the cottage Hamilton furnished for Miss Mansfield.

He said that he had known Hamilton for several years and understood Miss Mansfield was his sweetheart. He said he knew Hamilton had a wife and daughter, but understood they were estranged.

He said he had driven to the farmhouse last Monday to pick up Hamilton and take him on a Maine fishing trip. When heavy drinking began, he said, the plans were forgotten.

Car, Bus Strike in Dublin

Dublin, Aug. 15 (AP)—All bus and tramway service stopped in Dublin today, employees going on strike at midnight against a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

Pet Dog Shot, Girl, 8 Runs Away to Die

St. Worth, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—Because her pet dog, Billy, had been shot, perhaps fatally, little eight-year-old Mary Louise Smith has disappeared after a threat of suicide.

You needn't finish that dog

\$50,000 FIRE IN CAPE COD HOME

Cotuitville, Aug. 15—The beautiful Japanese summer residence of Mr. Frederick C. Crane of Dalton was in ruins today, the result of a fire which swept through it last night, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Mr. Crane was en route to Dalton when the fire started. The fire started in the second end of the house on the second floor and had gained considerable headway before arrival of the firemen.

20 Escape During Uprising of Lepers

Sanchari, Rumania, Aug. 15—Twenty inmates of the leper colony near Ismail, Rumania, revolted against the quality of food they were receiving and escaped from their confinement.

They went to the prefecture of Ismail and attempted to lodge a complaint, their appearance there throwing the population into panic because of fear of infection.

Noted Biologist Dies

London, Aug. 15 (INS)—Sir Edwin Lankester, one of the most famous biologists in the world, died today, aged 82. He was educated at both Cambridge and Oxford.

Tunnys to Remain in Italy for While

Stamford, Ct., Aug. 15—Gene Tunney and the former Polly Lauder, will return from Italy no earlier than October 1. It was announced in reply to rumors that the former boxer already is on the way back to America, without his bride, to fight the two \$500,000 suits against him.

Floyd Harbous, secretary to the Lauder family, said that when Tunney returned, Mrs. Tunney would be with him.

16 Stores NOW . . . and Growing
Want to See Something

HOT?

Turn to Page 5 of This Paper!

At the Sign at the Big Clock.

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

MALDEN . . . NEWTON . . . HYDE PARK
CAMBRIDGE



REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD Buy Furs in August

- Better Skins**
Prime skins, the pick of the season's markets, selected and matched with extreme care, have been used in the coats offered in the August Fur Sale.
- Finer Workmanship**
Fur coats sold in August have been made during the months when manufacturers retain their most skillful workers and the tailoring is of the painstaking quality that is possible only outside the "rush" season.
- Advanced Styles**
August ushers in the fur season and anticipates the trend of styles. By selecting your coat now you may have ample choice from all the most distinctive and most advanced styles.
- Low Prices**
August purchasing finds both manufacturer and retailer willing to sell to you at a closer margin to stimulate Fall trade. As the season advances prices advance. If you select your fur coat in August, you are protected against most-season advances.
- Payment Arrangements**
Most stores have arrangements that enable you to enjoy all the benefits of August selection without investing the full purchase price in advance of the season. They will take care of your coat, storing it free till November.



Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer.

Big in benefits, small in cost.



TASTE the Juice of Real Mint Leaves

BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S

Responsible Men
63,000 of them — have given
The Bond
Ten Payment
Service
their unqualified approval

- because it sensibly permits purchase of Fine Clothes with payment out of income.
- because it is the only plan of deferred payment embodying dignity and prestige.
- because it is liberally granted to men and young men with established earning power — as well as the man with a large income.
- because it gives all the economies of regular cash prices...established and unchanged for 16 years.
- because there are no interest or carrying charges of any kind. Just pay \$10, at purchase, the balance in ten equal weekly payments.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington Street (at Essex)

PAROON BOSTON TEACHER IN TURKEY

Three American foreign mission teachers, one of them a Jamaica Plain girl, have been pardoned by the recent Courban Ibrahim amnesty proclamation of violation of the educational laws of Turkey regarding religious instruction in schools. It is announced by the American board of commissioners of foreign missions, 16 Beacon st.

The teachers are Miss Jeanne L. Dillon of Jamaica Plain, now in Constantinople; Miss Lucille Day of Pacific Palisades, Cal., and Miss Edith Sanderson of Oakland, Cal.

The pardon which also grants amnesty to 400 others ends the famous "Brousa case."

When the girls were convicted in the court at Brousa, Turkey, they were given a nominal sentence of three days in prison, the prison to be the school grounds and a fine of \$150 each. Miss Dillon has already served her sentence and the others were planning to return to Turkey to serve their term.

When the republic of Turkey was established the old religious law was abolished, the Sultan deposed and the Khalif, religious head of the Moslem world, was set aside.

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Entire North Shore Set to Attend Ball at the Moore Estate To- morrow Night

THE ENTIRE NORTH SHORE set is on the job live today, anticipating the brilliant coming-out ball to be given for Miss Fanny Moore tomorrow evening by her grandmother, Mrs. William M. Moore, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of New York. Hundreds of invitations have been sent out, not only to the younger set but to important matrons and their husbands as well. Among these are Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House. The affair will be staged in the large carriage room of the estate which once housed the famous horses of the late Judge Moore and will be preceded by a large dinner party at the Moore estate, Rock-margate, at Pride's Crossing. Miss Fanny Moore has been coming to Rock-margate for a lengthy summer visit every season since she was a little girl and has scenes

of friends in this vicinity whose debate she will undoubtedly attend this winter. She is to have another brilliant coming-out in New York society at the winter residence of her parents there.

ONE OF THE HAPPY, INFORMAL occasions in which the North Shore colony delight occurred last evening at the Magnolia Beach Club, where 90 members participated in a champagne on the beach. Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Magnolia, and Miss Louise Fessenden of Manchester were in charge of the party, which was followed by dancing and bridge in the clubhouse. Coats were in order during the beach festivities, for a heavy fog rolled in shortly before the champagne, corn and coffee were served to the assembled groups. The occasion was the motif also for several dinner parties in the clubhouse. Mrs. William H. Coollidge, Jr., Mrs. George E. Ervin, Mrs. Thompson Sampson, Mrs. Howard Ballentine of Detroit, Ralph Pope, Henry O. Rowe, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Fessenden were among those who had an entry for the latter end of a Club to partner for the return of a Diamond to secure the expected ruff before Declarator can exhaust West's trumps. Accordingly at Trick 2, West leads his singleton Diamond. Declarator, before playing from Dummy, pauses to consider the situation and reason out West's object in shifting suit. It became evident to him that the Diamond ruff must be a singleton, made for the purpose of securing a ruff in the suit, with every prospect of accomplishment by reason of West's evident holding of the Ace of trumps. Declarator, however, sees a possible counter to his defense, to wit, the taking of the Diamond trick in Dummy to lead therefrom from the King of Spades, upon which he can discard his losing Club. This counter-defense cannot lose and may gain. Should East hold the Ace of Spades, nothing is lost, as the Diamond ruff is then unavoidable. If, however, West hold the Ace of Spades and then the Ace of Hearts, then the Diamond ruff can be prevented. So reasoned out and played, South makes four odd. This counter-defense of the discard of an inevitable loser to obtain a better trump situation constantly arises under different guises, this particular hand furnishing one of the most clever examples.

MISS Ruth Batchelder of Weston is making a record for women's golf in the big tourney at Tedesco Country Club. Her score yesterday was 85.

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News and Gossip of Boston Society Folk

Many Dinner Parties for International Yacht Races at Marblehead

A LARGE COTENUE OF MAR-TORNS devoted to the study of literature will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Moss, The Rocks, West Manchester, tomorrow for the third of the series of lectures by the Rev. Carroll Perry. His subject will be "Carlyle's Wife." Subscribers to the course includes Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Mrs. Francis Appleton, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Harrison Cane, Mrs. William H. Coollidge, Miss Mary Curtiss, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Mrs. Henry F. Endicott, Mrs. Walter Scott Pitt, Mrs. Henry L. Hugginson, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane, Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Alexander F. Wadsworth. Many summer residents from other cities are regular attendees at these lectures, the next of which will be held at Mrs. Godfrey Cabot's home in Beverly Farms on August 23.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT racing at Marblehead this week-end forms the background for several dinners and house parties in the hospitable set, summing at Marblehead Neck. One of the first large dinner parties is being given this evening by William D. Barker, Jr., for 22 guests at the Eastern Yacht Club. Miss Barbara Eaton is the house guest of the Misses Charlotte and Carolyn Cooley in Robin's Lane and Miss Patricia Simonds is having a party of deba over from Cohasset, Scituate and Fitchburg for a dinner party this evening.

Elks' Lodges Hold Pemberton Outing

The third annual outing of the combined lodges of Everett, Malden and Melrose Elks took place at the Pemberton Inn grounds with more than 400 present, including wives, families and guests.

A program of sports featured which included baseball games, field events, speed boat races about the bay, swimming races and a special relay race in which the Melrose team defeated the Malden and Everett representatives and were awarded a silver trophy donated by the McConaghe Brothers of Everett.

OH! WHAT SNOW-WHITE SHIRTS! HOW DO YOU DO IT, LOUISE?

THE NEW SOAP I'M USING DOES IT. I DON'T EVEN SCRUB THEM, AUNT CLARA

LOUISE, DEAR, A THOUSAND THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT RINSO. SEE HOW WHITE MY WASH CAME OUT

NOW THAT YOU KNOW ABOUT RINSO, ISN'T IT SILLY OF WOMEN TO SCRUB CLOTHES?

Safe suds! Clothes last much longer now

EVERY woman knows how quickly scrubbing wears out cottons and linens. But with Rinsol there's no scrubbing, no boiling. Clothes last longer.

Wait until you see how white Rinsol washes clothes! The thick, creamy suds soak out the dirt. All you need to do is rinse! So easy on the hands.

Cupful for cupful, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—because it's granulated, compact. Recommended by the makers of 37 washing machines. Try it for dishes, too!

Guaranteed by the Makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The granulated soap for tub or washer

Women's Clubs Begin Pure Food Drive

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will endorse a vigorous campaign in the fall for even greater protection of foods, and sponsor a more comprehensive food preservation program.

This in keeping with the Federation's avowed purpose of being "a group of organized women in every community who can be depended upon to promote all movements looking toward the betterment of life, and its interests in the whole educational campaign for adequate food preservation."

Since the General Federation successfully campaigned twenty-five years ago for the passing of the National Pure Food and Drug Act, it has never ceased its efforts along these lines.

Circulars have been sent frequently to the constituent clubs of the country through the health divisions of the organizations, and clubwomen have worked untiringly along these lines.

Let you have forgotten the new officers added to the state for the ensuing year for Bay State Club activities include the following: Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, Winchester, clerk; Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, Brookline, assistant; Mrs. Charles G. Wetherbeem, Newton Highlands, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph H. Snow, Haverhill, Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, West Roxbury; Mrs. Nathaniel E. Smith, Somerville; Mrs. J. Norman Jeffrey, Salem, and Mrs. Hartley Smith, Westboro, directors.

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MASSACHUSETTS

BARGAIN PRICES!

famous aged ginger ale

in full 16 oz. pints

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

Clickquot Club

GOLDEN

HERE'S a bargain! Delicious, healthful ginger ale that gives you instant energy. Finest quality... and it costs no more, ounce for ounce, than any other ginger ale. Serve it with meals to stimulate appetite and aid digestion. Give it to your children freely—it is so good for them.

Come in clean, new pint bottles, far more convenient and economical than wasteful near-quarts of un-aged ginger ale.

Clickquot Club

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CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. O. "BILL" DOLAN

For the balance of August we will keep open every evening until 8 P. M. Saturday afternoon

An Easy Way to Buy Furs

First twelve-payment plan ever offered to the public. Pay one-twelfth down and the balance in twelve equal payments.

Our Second Plan—Make a small initial deposit and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

BARGAIN PRICES on Dependable Furs

We positively guarantee to all our customers a big saving on every fur coat we offer during our August Sale. Read the following attractive prices for our Guaranteed Fur Coats.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Milners' \$179.50

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), with Kellnash, Mink \$189.50 up

Fitch 96.00

Reconno Coats, all dark natural skins 225.00 up

Natural Australian Opessum, all fine skins 186.00

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), with large Australian Opessum collar 198.50

Dark Natural Squirrel Coats, beautifully fashioned collar 245.00 up

Jap Minks and Weasels 285.00 up

Winters' Lapin (dyed goats) 120.00

Princess Style Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) 325.00

Northern Seal (dyed hare), all trimmings 170.00

Kellnash Seal, beautifully shaded 235.00

Leopard Coats, with massive collar and cuffs of Beaver 350.00

BRING YOUR FURS IN NOW FOR REMODELING AND REPAIRING AT SUMMER PRICES

55—TEMPLE PLACE—55

SINGER SEWING MACHINE BUILDING—TWO FLOORS LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

Sale of Fine Footwear

\$4.85 \$6.35

\$7.85

Most formerly Models \$12.50

You may select your season's wardrobe of shoes from the wide variety offered in this sale

Pierre femme footwear

226 Boylston Street

BETWEEN ARLINGTON STREET AND THE TOMBRAINS

Guaranteed by the Makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The granulated soap for tub or washer

Safe suds! Clothes last much longer now

EVERY woman knows how quickly scrubbing wears out cottons and linens. But with Rinsol there's no scrubbing, no boiling. Clothes last longer.

Wait until you see how white Rinsol washes clothes! The thick, creamy suds soak out the dirt. All you need to do is rinse! So easy on the hands.

Cupful for cupful, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—because it's granulated, compact. Recommended by the makers of 37 washing machines. Try it for dishes, too!

Guaranteed by the Makers of LUX—Lever

ruff and a halibut and
 making children's clothes. Enroll
 Now Third to High 124th
 Ave. St. KEN more 8479.

**COURSES IN
PIANOFORTE
AT FAULTEN**

The prospectus which the Faelten Manor school will send to any one interested in musical education invites patrons to an institution proud of its widespread reputation, gained in 32 years by successful, progressive yet conservative methods of teaching.

A practical, effective and thorough plan of instruction will place the students in their homes, advancing, giving them the chance of developing all there is in them.

The school, at 30 Huntington avenue is open for inspection.

Attend

College Boston
Boston Mass.

Courses

EVENING
for Young Women
 College grade Executive, Secretarial and Normal Commercial Courses offering

exceptional preparation for
the PLASMA LUMI
and later if needed.

**Write for Catalogue
and Application**

COLLEGE

100

100

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and their corresponding dates. The names are listed in a column on the left, and the dates are listed in a column on the right. The names are: John Doe, Jane Smith, and Bob Johnson. The dates are: 1990, 1991, and 1992.

NEW YORK STOCKS

AMERICAN CATTLE

News of Street

STOCK MARKET

U. S. BRUSHES

More American brushes part of early tooth and toilet brushes sold in India than in any other foreign country recorded, according to a survey of export markets conducted by the Department of Commerce.

Total brush exports from the United States in 1928 were valued at \$1,000,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 represented shipments to the Indian market.

While the volume of the business is relatively small the figures are of interest in indicating the expanding range of American goods which may be marketed abroad. India is the largest foreign market for American brushes, and the sale of American brushes there is increasing steadily. In 1928 India was our first foreign market for brushes, and the sale of American brushes there is increasing steadily. In 1928 India was our first foreign market for brushes, and the sale of American brushes there is increasing steadily.

Following India and Canada, the chief foreign markets for American brushes in 1928 were Cuba, Argentina, the United Kingdom, Philippines, Japan, and Mexico. American brushes are sold abroad in a variety of quantities, and the demand is increasing steadily.

The ratio of exports of brushes from the United States as compared with production is low. The United States produces about 100,000,000 brushes a year, and exports about 10,000,000 brushes a year.

Japan is the chief source of brushes imported into the United States. The value of which has increased from \$2,000,000 in 1922 to \$1,000,000 in 1928. Of the tooth and toilet brushes imported into this country last year, 90 per cent of the value of the former and 82 per cent of the value of the latter represented Japanese manufactures.

Forty-two new creameries have been established in the Irish Free State since 1922. The creameries are organized by the Irish Creamery Board, which is a public body. The creameries are organized by the Irish Creamery Board, which is a public body.

Some of these have been built in districts where no creamery had ever before been established. The creameries are organized by the Irish Creamery Board, which is a public body. The creameries are organized by the Irish Creamery Board, which is a public body.

Rate Cut Sanctioned. Interstate Commerce Commission has decided not to suspend schedule of rates for the Chicago and North Western Railway Company. The commission has decided not to suspend schedule of rates for the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

New York Stock Exchange Market

GOVERNMENT BONDS

STOCK MARKET

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NEWS OF

Trends of the Day BOS

Leaders' Views

MARKETS

New York Curb Market

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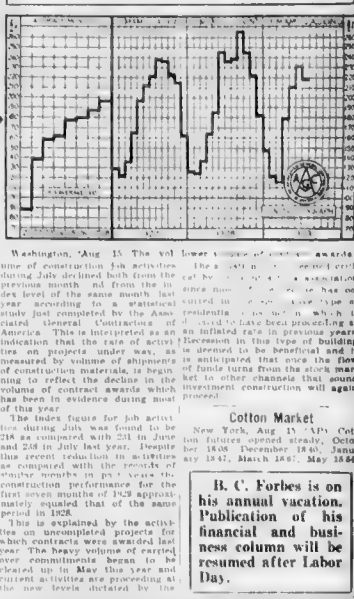
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Boston Stocks

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Volume of Construction



Sh	85 ^h	84 ^h	85 ^h	84 ^h
ional S C	9	7	8	.
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W D G M P	981 ^h	981 ^h	981 ^h	.

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addressed to the Preferred and Common stock-
MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES:

and some of our friends, in September, 1902,
Massachusetts Gas Companies and have been
connected with that organization ever since. The
Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates has our
entire belief it is in the interest of all
concerned to accept it. We shall be glad to assist stock-
holders in the exchange.

ated Shoe pl	31	31	31	
S & I S pr	46	44½	46	• ½
en & Co	31½	31½	31½	..
eb Metal	31	32	31	1½

Expt 14145	141	11	24
Nezula Mex 72	81	72	3
Nezula-H 30	7	3	3
AlbanW pr 80	80	80	80
Metfield Mfg 37	37	37	37
Metfield C 133	121	121	121

BOWEN

High Low Last Chge			
Neck 68 18 79 74	73	79	
Shrink Horda 81	81	81	
Hvd 22 6 104	104	104	
Est T 32 90 91	90	91	
Est T 50 32 90	90	90	
Est Mfg & Co 90 104	104	104	
C M & R 58 97 97	97	97	

Ex-dividend

RECORDED

TEABODY & CO.
FOUNDED IN 1873
NEW YORK
NEWARK

by Ruling of I. C. C.
Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The

It is ruled that railroad revenue from freight service to New York City could not be permitted to come from the practice of linking freight deliveries by truck service with the use of their own rail cars from their own stations.

The commission held that the maintenance of "constructive alternative service" on freight delivered to New York City by the New York City and New Jersey Central and Baltimore and Ohio was unlawful.

The New Haven railroad was likewise required to discontinue "constructive alternative service," and to allow the New York City Central to give "constructive lighter service" to the New York City and New England traffic to and from New York City also was unlawful.

State Street Notes

KNOWLES will receive bid until 10:30 a. m. Aug. 26 for \$200,000 for the **EMPLE & CHASE** of Boston to have contract to build new plant at Bristol, Ct. for New England Telephone Co.

MASSACHUSETTS moved up its opening in Boston on August 1. **WELLS FARGO** also has been authorized by Equity Trust Co. at 0.45.

Mechanical Stokers

Washington, D. C. Aug. 25. (Je.) Fire of mechanical stokers, as reported to the Department of Commerce by the 10 leading manufacturers in the industry, totaled 101,475 65,727 horsepower, as compared with 208 of 67,322 horsepower June and 190 of 54,676 horsepower in July, 1924.

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

2ND SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

5+6 BOARD GERMAN LINER FOG-BOUND 3 DAYS

Reward of Only \$25 for Capture of 'Gun Girl'

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 12-year-old schoolmates Germans set out for the Western Front with zeal for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer. They become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a young locksmith of the Westphalia, also 19; Detlev, and Stanislaus Katzevsky, 20, who becomes the leader of the group.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merited to shoot a comrade when he is wounded into death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him." Paul goes out on night patrol duty. Both sides begin firing. Paul hides in a shallow shell hole, while bullets sweep close above him. A man plunges in the pit, and Paul is there, through a dagger into him.

On the second night Paul creeps back to his lines.

New York On With the Story

CHAPTER 29

A FEW days later we are sent out to evacuate a village. On the way we meet the fleeing inhabitants trundling their goods and chattels along with them in wheelbarrows, perambulators, and on their backs. Their figures are bent, their faces full of grief, despair, hate, and resignation. The children hold on to their mothers' hands, and often an older girl leads the little ones who stumble onward and are for ever looking back. A few carry miserable-looking dolls. As we are silent as they pass us by.

We are marching in column, the French do not fire on a town in which there are still inhabitants.

But a few minutes later the air screams, the earth heaves, cries ring out; a shell has landed among the rear squad.

We scatter and fling ourselves down on the ground, but at that moment I feel the instinctive alertness leave me which hitherto has always made me do unconsciously the right thing under fire; the thought leaps up with a terrible, throttling fear: "You are lost!"—and the next moment a blow sweeps like a whip over my left leg. I hear Albert cry out, he is beside me. "Quick, up, Albert!" I yell for we are lying unheeded in the open field.

He staggers up and runs. I keep beside him. We have to get over a hedge; it is higher than we are. Kropp seizes a branch, I heave him up by the leg, he cries out, I give him a spring and he flies over. With one leap I follow him and fall into a ditch that lies behind the hedge.

Two faces are smothered with duckweed and mud, but the cover is good. So we wait in our socks. Whenever a Continued on Page 25, Column 1

KARLSRUHE HAS TO ANCHOR OFF WINELAND

Passengers in No Danger as Ship Awaits Clear Weather

The transatlantic liner Karlsruhe, which sailed from Boston to New York, has been fogbound off Pollock Rip lightship, with 546 passengers aboard, since Monday afternoon.

This was revealed today in an announcement by the North German Lloyd Line.

The Karlsruhe arrived in Boston from Bremenhaven and Calcutta Monday morning and after discharging passengers, mails and cargo sailed for New York.

At Vineyard Sound, off the lightship, the encountered such a heavy fog that she was forced to drop anchor.

Rain relieved from her captain said fog was still thick today. The Karlsruhe will resume another day to reach New York after she weighs anchor.

The steamer Boston, from New York, reached her berth at noon today, about three hours late, due to a late start from New York and the heavy mist on the trip up.

The collars Evansville and Suffolk, both out of Norfolk for Boston, were hovering outside, more than 24 hours late. The steamer George Henry started its second day at anchor off quarantine waiting to dock at Everett.

The freighter Melanion from Manchester and Liverpool also posted she would arrive tomorrow, a day late.

During the temporary lift, the steamers Sardinian Prince, the Belfast from Bangor, the Doncaster from Philadelphia, and the New York boat pushed up to their berths.

The vessel in the inner harbor was prevented as tug and ferry moved cautiously at half speed.

CRASH IN CITY

Injured when the parked coach was hit by another car on Tremont at today, Leonard J. Flaherty of High St., Woburn, is in a critical condition in the City Hospital.

An automobile, operated by Rafe Hunarian of Walton St., South End, collided with the cab, having Flaherty against the side. Flaherty received a fractured skull. His name was placed on the danger list.

"Quick, up, Albert!" I yell for we are lying unheeded in the open field.

He staggers up and runs. I keep beside him. We have to get over a hedge; it is higher than we are. Kropp seizes a branch, I heave him up by the leg, he cries out, I give him a spring and he flies over. With one leap I follow him and fall into a ditch that lies behind the hedge.

Two faces are smothered with duckweed and mud, but the cover is good. So we wait in our socks. Whenever a Continued on Page 25, Column 1

House Recommended for Padlock Raided

A dwelling house said by police to be occupied by Charles P. Desmond on Stevens St., Malden, and according to the police, one of the nine Malden places recommended for a padlock by Dist. Atty. Robert T. Hunter, was raided by the Malden liquor squad headed by Lieut. St. Frank Lennan and a gallon of liquor seized.

A man who was in the house when the Malden liquor squad arrived made his escape by jumping over a back fence and fleeing in the direction of Everett, police stated.

Hull Auto Used in Holdup Is Found

The Hull police have learned that an automobile owned by the town of Hull, used by four gunmen in an attempt to hold up a mob lawrence P. Barron of Hull has been found abandoned in a remote wooded section of Norwell, near the Hingham line.

The automobile was taken by the would-be robbers from Nantucket by John Spring, clerk in the street department had left it. Its discovery in Norwell was made by the State patrol, who had been notified of the town's loss.

Kansas Girls Right at Home in Hub



Jean Walter, of Kingman, Kansas, student in "Omniibus College" now at tourist camp, Commonwealth ave., Brighton, she is seen eating her breakfast. The students are touring the country by auto.

40 Model Planes Are Stolen in So. Boston

Thieves stole 40 airplanes in one sweep at South Boston, and as a result 40 youthful constructors and winged were disappointed. Indeed, during the annual exhibition of model work in South Boston school yards, held in the Norcross center, held in the Norcross center.

The stolen planes were flying models whose young designers and holders worked on them for 30 days in preparation for the show. Eventually the work was finished, and the modelplanes, in paper, soaplanes, amphibians and other types of planes were stored in the attic of Parkman school.

A few days ago Mr. Forsell, the class instructor went in the store room to make sure that all the planes were ready to be taken to the show, and he found them all gone.

Over one of the 40 planes has been stolen.

A ten tax-payers bill to have delinquent null and void a contract awarded in the Gannon Water Works Co. of New Jersey for furnishing water meters in the city of Boston, was filed in Supreme Court today.

The bill, headed by William H. Gannon, was brought against Mayor Nichols, Sup. of the Supply Department, Robert T. Hunter and Treasurer Frank L. Priest.

The plaintiffs claim the award was made in the higher bidder, in violation of the city charter. The bid is asked in the higher bidder, in violation of the city charter.

The contract, resulting from the award, was made by the city treasurer from paying any money from the city treasury.

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KANSAS GIRLS FIND HUB BOYS 'ADORABLE'

Students on "Omniibus College" Tour Prefer Local Youths to Westerners

Boston youths are "adorable," according to Miss Alice Watkinson, student of the Kansas State Teachers' College at Edwinstown, Kan., who is visiting Boston as a member of the "Omniibus College."

Miss Watkinson, one of the 30 students of the college on tour, was now at the Boston auto camp on Commonwealth ave. and Boston boys have won a place in her heart.

"I think the Boston boys are very attractive," she said. "In fact I admit them more than I do our Western boys. They appear very peppy, are well dressed and seem to be very gallant."

In fact I was more than once invited to a dance by a Boston boy. I was very much interested in the boys.

Miss Watkinson is a native of Kansas and is a student at the Kansas State Teachers' College at Edwinstown, Kan.

She is a member of the "Omniibus College" and is visiting Boston as a member of the college.

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Neighbor's Washing Disturbs Peace of Lynn Home

Because her neighbor's wash when hung on the line projects five feet over a sleeping porch owned by Josephine Smith of Highland ave. Even the latter tried a suit in court to restrain the neighbor from using the clothes line in question.

In the bill, which seeks a restraining injunction, the plainiff offers that the wash on the line hangs over her porch windows, much to her annoyance.

She has a suit on in court to restrain the neighbor from using the clothes line in question.

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EVERETT MAN IS GUARDED BY POLICE

Five Throated Him as He Was Led Away

A crowd of men, the police were called to the scene of a fight between a man and a woman, who were led away by the police.

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CITY WORKER HIT BY AUTO

Mark B. Mulvey, custodian in the Boston school department, was seriously injured early today when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Center St., West Roxbury.

Taken to the Faulkner Hospital, he was found to be suffering from a fractured leg, fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries. Mulvey resides on Park St., Roxbury. The automobile that hit him was operated by Alton E. Rios, a driver of a car.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. That's the way to fill it.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

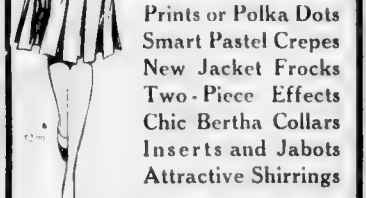
Sensational Sale 916 Silk and Other Dresses

Sizes 16 to 38

\$2.99

Final clearance of dresses previously selling at dollars more

Prints or Polka Dots Smart Pastel Crepes New Jacket Frocks Two-Piece Effects Chic Bertha Collars Inserts and Jabots Attractive Shirrings



New Fall Felt Hats

\$1.19

A charming collection. The very newest colors—off-the-forehead shapes, fisherman brims and others. All head sizes.

Straw Hats Reduced 39c and 69c

Bargain Basement

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

SEEK TO VOID CITY CONTRACT

You don't have to go through a cross-examination when you use

28th August FUR SALE

The KUSSELL Plan of Extended Payments

Just tell the saleswoman how you wish to pay for your Fur Coat—that's all there is to it!

Savings are exceptional! We, Kussell, chose the outstretched during the manufacturers' dull period, and we are offering them DURING AUGUST at prices that are exciting, low.

We don't go in for credit men and efficiency experts here. We don't have to know the business of your life. This is a friendly shop with a friendly method of offering honest people a fur coat on extended payments—and we're doing it so costlessly for 28 years without wronging our customers' pocket affairs.

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR FUR COAT WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

YOU MAY MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT AS SMALL AS YOUR WISH.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

KUSSELL FUR CO.

41 WINTER ST. 11TH FLOOR



HUB FISHERMEN BATTLE BIG WHALE CAPTURED IN TRAWL

MAIMED CRABS NET TO PIECES ON GEORGES

Victor Spouts Derision of the Whitecap's Crew That Hauled in Vain

The steam trawler Whitecap arrived at the fish pier today with a "whale" of a story about her trip to Georges Bank. With 100,000 lbs. of haddock, the Whitecap was set to track the 200,000 pound mark, when a whale swept out of the sea, thrashing in the last of the trawl, the vessel spotted. The huge mammal became tangled in the trawl and her, his or its dignity became aroused. Though the entire crew set to work at an attempt to haul the huge net, the one-sided battle was soon lost with the "spoiler," the victor. With a mighty leap it tore loose, carrying fragments of the heavy net with it. As though thrilled by the victory over man, the big bulk circling the steamer three times, sending shouts high in the air and then disappeared. A checkup after the battle revealed one wrecked trawl, a disappointed crew and a turtle order to head for home.

Storekeeper Nabs Young Suspect

Springfield, Aug. 15.—Louis C. Cook, proprietor of a confectionery store at 1343 Boston rd., notified officer of the law early today and rounded up three youths who were charged with breaking and entering his place of business and looting. Arraigned in court they pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing Aug. 21. They were booked as James A. Deane, 21, of Jov. St.; Boston; Anthony Kulak, 14, and Thomas Spaulkus, 16, both of Worcester. Cook was driving by his store when he noticed three youths standing outside, and another in the street. He went to the door and the two loquacious fled, but Cook captured the man inside, who turned out to be a 2-manus. Police picked up the other two.

Car Kills Woman on Way to Crash Victim

Per Mills, Mrs. Aug. 15 (AP) Crossing the street in front of her home to extend sympathy to a neighbor who had been in an automobile accident resulted in the death today of Mrs. Nathaniel Lord, 70. The elderly woman was struck by an automobile driven by Orest K. Rocheleau of Westbrook. The neighbor was not injured in the accident which took place on the Condon road.

Unidentified Man's Body Found in River

The body of an unidentified man, about 35 years old, was taken from the Little Mystic river, near Boston & Maine Pier 44, today by Sgt. Timothy Kallard of the harbor police and the crew of the steamer Watchman. Nothing was found on the dead man to identify him. He was five feet, 11 inches in height, 150 pounds, dark complexion, smooth face, wore black jacket, blue overalls, white shirt, black shoes and gray socks.

Widening Brooks St.

The widening of Brooks St. in Brighton, in hearing completion, near the direction of the Metropolitan District Commission. The widening was requested by the Eastern Improvement Association.

He Stops Sneezing



Dr. Edward B. Sullivan, dean of the College of Osteopathy, demonstrating on Miss Betty Vitkin how he relieves victims of hay fever. One out of ten have it, says Dr. Sullivan, who warns us to beware of ragweeds during the sneezing season. (Staff photo.)

LIQUOR SQUAD ACTIVITY

Garrett, Deposed Czar, Is Silent as Reorganization of Squad Goes on

It was a case of watchful waiting as far as new developments in the liquor squad reorganization was concerned today. The deposed czar, Oliver Garrett, was still maintaining a silence, which he had previously stated would be broken when he returned from his vacation. Two weeks hence. The headquarters liquor squad has not shown any activity since Garrett was ousted. Garrett made no preparations before departing on his vacation in assume his newly assigned duties as a court policeman at Jay station. He bent a new style patrolman's uniform, and the old style uniform he wore when he came on the department has long since gone into the discard. No order for a new uniform for him has been filed yet. At police headquarters, numerous reports flow thick and fast as to the next step to be taken in the drastic changes forecast for the department. The first of which on Tuesday night was the most noted in the administration of Commissioner Wilson. Reports were heard that Commissioner Wilson is to change over the command of all of the intown stations—transfer the present captains and placing in their stead men from other divisions. Commissioner Wilson denied this, as he did most of the other reports. Another report, which gained considerable credence and which caused much speculation, was that the commissioner is waiting spring a coup on the liquor squad. Reports were that he is in negotiations with the liquor squad with Sgt. William J. Cripps of Brighton at its head. Cripps was placed in command yesterday taking Garrett's place and many were the rumors that a terrific onslaught is about to be made against the peddlers of liquor in the city and on clubs where liquor is sold.

CRIPPLED VETS ARE GUESTS ON PARK OUTING

Melrose Legion Auxiliary Takes 25 Ex-Soldiers on Trip to Norumbega

Twenty-five crippled veterans at the Chelsea Naval Hospital were given an outing at Norumbega Park today by the Melrose Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary of Feb. 20. Accompanied by a delegation of members of the Unit and hospital attendants, the group of veterans were taken in two motor buses to the park. A dinner was served during the noon hour, and in the afternoon a number took in the theatrical entertainment. Games were played in which some of the disabled veterans were able to take part. Candy, cigarettes, and soft drinks were provided. The veterans' amusement in the park was well patronized. The outing was in charge of a committee consisting of Mr. Michel Leslie, Mrs. Emma F. Landon and Mrs. Maria Leslie.

Police Tests Set for Oct. 19 and Nov. 2

The regular examination for police service, consisting of the written and physical tests, will be held on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, the civil service commission announced today. On the first date the examinations will be in various centrally located cities and on Nov. 2 in Boston. Applicants for the Boston police and Metropolitan Police force are required to be not less than 23 nor more than 35 years of age at the time of filing their applications. The minimum height is 5 feet 8 inches and the minimum weight is 150 pounds without clothing.

Blame Broken Driver in 'Peppers' Crash

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP) The cause of the accident to the ancient congressional locomotive, Old Pepper, when it ran away and crashed while descending Mt. Vernon, N. H., July 21, was assigned today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as due to a breakdown of the driving mechanism. An investigation of the accident which resulted in the death of Dr. P. Rosetter, was conducted by the I.C.C.

Rare Marine Print



Boston's curio collector, who will go to England soon on a mission for a Hub millionaire, is here displaying one of his rare prints in Mildred Cardillo. (Staff photo.)

Free Wife Who 'Made Hot Drinks for Hubby'

The story that her husband forced her to make a still for him to keep her from leaving him, a woman today in court asked for a divorce. Mrs. Helen Landon, 40, of Boston, today in court today asked for a divorce from her husband, who she charged with forcing her to make a still for him to keep her from leaving him. The court was told that the husband had forced her to make a still for him to keep her from leaving him. The court was told that the husband had forced her to make a still for him to keep her from leaving him.

Banks Lose Appeal for Tax Revision

The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of the banks for a revision of the tax law. The court was told that the banks had appealed for a revision of the tax law. The court was told that the banks had appealed for a revision of the tax law.

Terry, After 14 Years, Has Set Last Point

"Terry," Tom Hogan's lovable old blue Llewellyn setter—has stood his last point. He is dead. Fourteen years old, with only his first young, he passed to the reward that must await good dogs in the life beyond. Now a snow dog near a field just dog although he might have been both Terry was his measure of fame in the woods in the autumn, on the ice in the winter, and with the kids of the neighborhood in every season. All East Milton has begun to miss him, and the children are calling out the Hogan home to inquire when Terry is coming back. He was that kind of a dog; he never did an unkind deed. Hogan raised him from a wee pup, finding him on a hill. The dog and his master were inseparable companions through Terry's lifetime. Terry was a marvel on birds, working almost to the gun, needing no instruction. In the winter he was ice fishing with the "gang." And it was Terry who tomorrow evening at Lyverum Hill, Brookline Village, under the direction of Mrs. John Carey.

LAST POINT

Brish, Terry! Brish, high on the hill. The shadows fall. The old dog, eager still, waits out the fair. Red high, all around, none wind and for the girl. At hearse that whistles past the (scandalous) well. And accept the stable, rushing through the fall. At new dead leaves. Race heart on sturdy shield; No glory and companionship close united. And work will done you reded. Point! the call. Last point! None in the wind, flag still behind. Blinds as true, curved dark against the hill. Strides as true, and eager in the kill. Waiting the flush the gun the sides! "Stand!" Last point! Last kill! The gun he dark is slung. The dog stands firm on the gun—Will played!

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 31



THE 31st in the "Old Boston" series of pictures, shows a grand review of the Provisional B. I. artillery units of the United States Marine Corps, held on Boston Common in 1832. Governor George S. Boutwell, who held office from 1831 to 1833, is in the foreground of this sketch, with members of his family, and attaches with their relatives and friends. This picture is reproduced through the courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum. Another in the "Old Boston" series will be published tomorrow.

4000 at Playground Meet in Dillboy Field

The annual inter-playground athletic meet today at the Dillboy athletic field in Dorchester was attended by 4000 spectators and 125 boys from eleven playgrounds. The Richard Dorn playgrounds reported first prize in the athletic events by taking 25 points, while the Warren playgrounds were second with 20 points. Francis J. Mahoney, playground director, was in charge of the meet. Mayor Leonard Connelley of Dorchester presented 48 cups and medals to the various winners.

If a Husky had the Speed of a Greyhound

The modern, high-compression, high-speed motor demands an oil that will stand up under the excessive heat generated and will function as near perfectly as it is humanly possible under the conditions present in today's motors. The problem has been to secure in one oil the best qualities of the finest paraffine and naphthene crude oils. In our laboratories we have perfected a blend of lubricating oil made from two crude oils. It has advantages only to be found in a two-base oil. If you regard your motor with the affection you have for a favorite dog, as some of us do, you should at least try

SUPREME MOTOR OIL

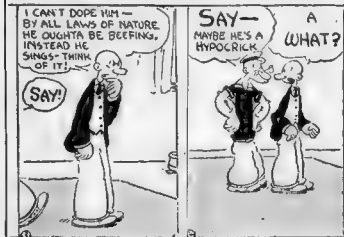
and note the results in performance and economy. Drive to the nearest Gulf dealer at the sign of the Orange Disk. Fill up your crankcase with the grade suitable for your car—then let your motor guide your choice in the future.

GULF REFINING COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa

Manufacturers of the famous Gulf Venom Insecticide
Aug. 15, 1929

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Sagar



KRAZY KAT

By Heriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

REMARKED D. S. PAPER: O'CONNOR—Copyright, 1920 International Feature Service, Inc. DEAR MR. KABIBBLE ARE THERE MORE DIVORCES IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER?—T.N.B.—YES, BUT IT'S AT THE BEACH THAT THEY GET THE IDEA.

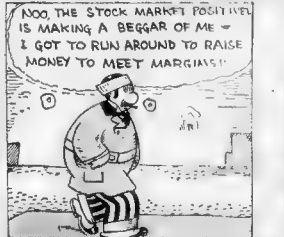
BRINGING UP FATHER



VANILLA and the VILLAINS



ABIE THE AGENT



BARNEY GOOGLE



SKIPPY



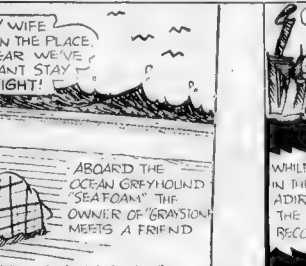
Jiggs Is Reconciled



Poor Sportsmanship



Somebody's Piggish



A Sure Sign



He Hires His Help



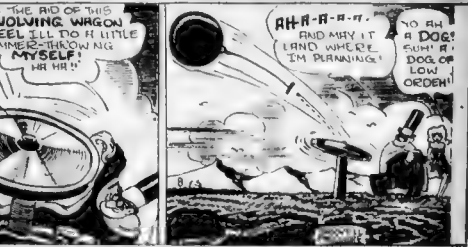
Take Your Choice



By George McManus



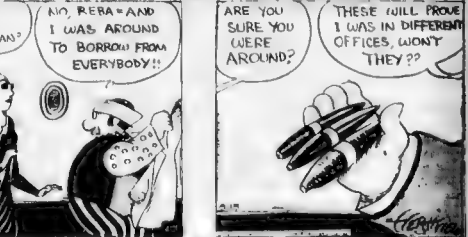
By Don Herold



By Cliff Sterrett



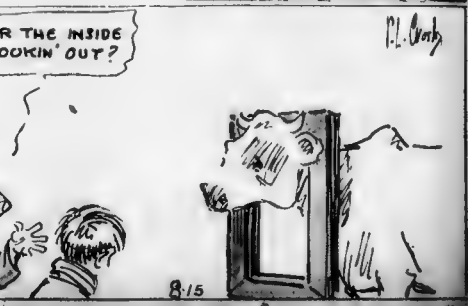
By Hershfield



By De Beck



By Percy Crosby



2 NAVAL FLIERS TO SEEK NEW AIR RECORDS

The Navy Department is sponsoring both ventures to obtain information on the effect of the rarefied air on man and machinery and their oxygen requirements.

Lieut. Apollo Soucek, holder of the world's airplane record of 38,560 feet, hopes to attain a new land plane mark of more than 42,000 feet with the high-altitude record of 41,760 feet established recently by Willie Neunhofen in Germany.

A parachute jump of at least 25,000 feet is the hope of Air Chief Marshal W. T. Scott, chief of the Royal Air Force's high-altitude research unit, *Amalgamated Naval Air*

station. This would surpass the longest recorded flight of 1,000 feet made by Capt. A. W. Stevens of the army at Dayton, O. in 1924, and bring the honor to the navy, which has sponsored many unsuccessful efforts in recent years.

The attempts are to be made on the Anacostia station. Soucek is to fly the specially equipped avalanche sled, with a 100-horsepower engine, to establish the altitude record for land planes at 39,168 feet. A new propeller, better fuel and other innovations in parts are being attempted to be made on the engine.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

Refusal. — Captain J. A. Pennoyer leaves today with mail and passengers in the ship *Wahkiakum* for Seattle, Tacoma and Astoria, Wash.

Refusal. — Captain James Philadelphia, with mail and passengers to Eastern destinations, leaves today in the ship *Wahkiakum*.

[illegible]

Steamer Tredinnick (R.) in yesterday from Swansea, remains anchored at quarantine. Will dock at Chelsea when weather clears.

Steamer F. J. Luckenbach was moved this morning to berth 1 at Baithelem point into the Aycock.

Steamer Harold Walker, in yesterday, will be docked at Chelsea when weather clears.

Steamer George G. Henry is waiting for weather to dock at Braintree.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

S.S. Reginald, Norfolk for Boston, one mile S. W. Ketchikan, Alaska, 15th.

S.S. City of Montgomery, Savannah for New York and Boston, 137 miles north of Cape Cod, 15th.

S.S. Everett, Norfolk for Philadelphia, 15 miles N. E. Winter Quarter light vessel, 15th.

S.S. Francisco, Hull and **Aberdeen** for Boston, 15 miles N. W. 15th.

S.S. Beaconlight, Atrcon for Boston, 40

STR. Robin Adair, from Pacific ports,
 55 miles from Boston, 13th.
 STR. R. M. Smith, from California, etc., 2351
 miles east of Boston, 13th.
 STR. Elizabeth, from California, etc., 2351
 miles east of Boston, 13th. *Norfolk* for
 New Bedford, 43 miles south of First Island,
 14th.
 STR. Mager, Baltimore and Norfolk for
 Liverpool and Manchester via Boston, 95
 miles N. E. Winter Quarter light vessel,
 14th.
 STR. Oskey L. Alexander from Norfolk,
 25 miles south of Scotland light vessel,
 14th.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

REACONLIGHT, Atreco, Texas.
 CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah, via
 New York.
 CRATHAM, Norfolk and Baltimore.
 PROBE (Dan.), Oslo, July 24.
 N. PRINCE, New York, July 24.
 KARLSHEDE (Ger.), New York to om-

MERCEY (Br.), Baltimore and Norfolk
 (Irish) Coast, Liverpool and Manchester.
 MISSOURI (Br.), London.
 NEW YORK, from New York
 PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth,
 N. S.

ADERS

Selcheprey, I would like some
 sort of recognition published in
 your paper toward our outfit, as
 well as 103rd and 104th.
 Give the full Y. D. Division

I do not think that Gen. Charles H. Cole could say any different than that the 104th and 163rd did not win the war alone. A READER AND EX-SERVICEMAN.
Malden.

Justice With Mercy
For Mrs. Holland
Editor Boston American:
Sorry, but I don't agree with the criticism of the expectant mother, Mrs. Thelma Holland. Of course, the critic, being a man,

a woman. Mrs. Holland is not the only one to have broken the law. In my estimation they could overlook her fault on account of her condition. I'm not saying she should go scot free, but let some punishment be made it a little easier for her.

She will go through enough without making it any harder for her. I am in sympathy with her, but absolutely am opposed to unholding the expectant mother.

Hoping you will publish this.
H. LA MONTE.
1027 Winthrop ave., Beachmont.

Britain Done With Being 'atspaw for France

It is welcome news from London that the McDonald government proposes to have British troops out of the Rhineland by Christmas.

IN OTHER WORDS THE McDONALD GOVERNMENT, SUPPORTED BY BRITISH OPINION, IS DONE WITH BEING A CATSPAW TO PULL FRENCH CHESTNUTS OUT OF THE FIRE.

To our own eternal honor be it remembered that ten years ago we brought home the last American soldier from the Rhine.

If, when the British withdraw, the French legions remain there to feed like locusts upon the toil of the German people, it will be one more flagrant manifestation of a millitary France standing alone among the civilized nations of the world.

With Germany's acceptance of the harsh terms of the Young plan for payment of German reparations, the last excuse for military occupation of the Rhineland disappeared.

It is certainly not Germany's fault that France and England cannot agree upon the percentages that each of them shall receive of Germany's annual war tribute.

FRANCE WILL KEEP HER TROOPS ON GERMAN SOIL IF WHAT SHE IS INTERESTED IN IS NOT TO MAKE GERMANY PAY BUT TO MAKE GERMANY INCAPABLE OF PAYMENT BY BURDENING HER FINANCES, INTERFERING WITH HER INDUSTRIES AND SUBJECTING HER PEOPLE TO SUCH HARASSMENT AND SUCH HUMILIATION THAT THEY WILL IN DESPERATION REVOLT AND REFUSE TO PAY.

American sympathy and support will go to the British because Americans and British have the same sense of fair play, of not hitting a man when he is down.

Americans and Englishmen have identical ideas about a French government which extracts the last penny of war tribute from the Germans while refusing for years to pay the French debt of honor to the United States and England though without the help of the United States and England France would now be a German province.

News from The Hague may seem disquieting for the moment. In reality it is a relief.

It signifies the withdrawal of England from her unnatural alliance with a France that thinks in terms of a Napoleon.

It clears the way for the inevitable reapproachment of the United States and the English-speaking members of the British commonwealth.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL FROM THE RHINELAND WILL GIVE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LIBERAL AND PEACE-MINDED FRENCHMEN TO TAKE THEIR STAND AGAINST THE PERPETUATION OF FRENCH MILITARISM.

A Fair Question

What Is the Federal Reserve?
(Copyright, 1929)

Brokers' loans go to 6 billions. The Federal Reserve raises its rediscount rate to 6 per cent and American business men pay from 7 to 15 per cent for money. In France money costs 4 per cent.

President Hoover, responsible for general conditions, might ask the Reserve about this question:

Do you manage the Federal Reserve as an adjunct of Wall Street stock speculation, or as a national organization to stabilize credit and help business?

At present the Federal Reserve makes as well sit in a broad street broker's office, with a ticker at each member's elbow.

Someone should tell the Federal Reserve that stock speculation is not the ONLY business in this country. Squawking speculators worries them little. They expect to make 100 per cent a month, and do not worry about 12 per cent a year.

But 12 per cent a year keeps capital out of industry and out of real estate.

Why should a capitalist invest money in factories and employment for workers and then worry to make the enterprise pay 8 or 10 per cent, when he can lend his money on call for 12 per cent and get it any day he wants it?

Someone is responsible for putting this country on a basis of usury. And Congress ought to know or find out who it is.

Another Helen to the Fore

North Danville, N. H., or rather Miss Helen Bernaby, its most noted "citizeness," is again in the limelight. Helen, who is a junior in the University of New Hampshire and who in 1926 became the champion hand mower of New Hampshire, is again to enter the lists against all veteran champions that New Hampshire can produce to regain the title she lost two years ago.

Walter Stickney, 65, after handling a scythe for fifty years, best out this year, still in her teens. She is pitted against Stickney tomorrow, who is now 67. The farmers of New Hampshire await a battle royal, with most of the gathering on the sidelines cheering madly for Helen, who are gallant enough to hope.

Out Go Billions

(Copyright, 1929)

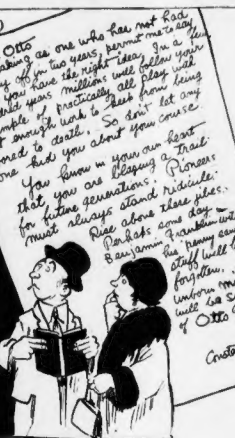
In the days of Tom Reed people shuddered at the "billion-dollar Congress." How could the most reckless Congressional spendthrifts squander one billion dollars in two short years?

If those old Republican spenders came back they would be "amazed at their own moderation."

The Seventieth Congress spent more than nine billion dollars. In the fiscal year 1918-1919 the country spent \$37,000,000,000. Practice makes perfect.

Our Picture News Section

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
(JUST IMAGINE!)



New York Day by Day

By G. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The small town invariably passes through the most sophisticated strips of this treacherous island. Perhaps the most colorful wordiness of the Tendency will be found on that famous block of West 27th st. between Sixth and Broadway.

It is where the sucker ever gets a break and is lined with dim lit hotels, speakeasies and dance halls. It is where the sucker ever gets a break and is lined with dim lit hotels, speakeasies and dance halls.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

JANICE ALLEN is neither pretty nor particularly bright, but she's about the most popular woman I know.

THEY HAS A TALENT FOR ENTERTAINMENT. Not the synthetic gush 'n' cackle which so often pass for enthusiasm, but the real article.

Janice likes life, and you know the minute you see her. She doesn't pick out merely the pretty or the easy portions of life—she is genuinely interested in every experience, however trivial it may seem to others. She goes at things with a gusto, whether it be the making of a sandwich or a rare visit to the opera.

Mind you, she isn't a Glad Girl, from which the good Lord preserve us. She isn't always looking for the silver lining to the cloud; she's as interested in the cloud as in the lining—as intrigued by a murder as by a merry-go-round.

Which any healthy, inquisitive human should be—Polynesian to the contrary.

All is great that comes to Janice's lively mind and her voice is contagious. People like to be with her because she "pays life up." There's a warmth and sparkle about her which quickens colder, drabber people.

And this talent for enthusiasm comes from her own good fortune or an ignorance of grief.

—Clerks.

What Do You Know?
BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:
1.—Aeneas Universal cure.
2.—Cavalry. To turn aside.
3.—Diver. Top.
4.—Panacea. Upstart.
5.—Parvenu. Fratricide.

Do you know:
6.—What Roman Emperor renounced the Christian religion and returned to paganism?
7.—What it meant by "crocodil tears."
8.—What are foot-notes?
9.—What was the name of the man who eloped with Helen of Troy?
10.—What philosopher is said to have lived in a tub?

Overhead at a cafe table:
He—Go ahead, please, and tell me something of yourself.
She—What are you trying to do, talk like a novel?

At Helen tells of a movie actress having for a comedian who played opposite her, "I might love you," she snuffed, "you could make just like Conrad Nagel, had the physique of Richard Dix and wore clothes like Josephine McKim." "Listen, baby," he replied, "I haven't time to acquiesce, but I can tell you like Rio-in-us."

An imitative creature in man; wherever it is found, leads the herd.
—Schiller.

Janice works hard and has had, perhaps, more than the average share of hard knocks. She could be quite miserable if she wished to be—given over to self pity and foreboding.

BUT SHE DOESN'T WISH TO BE—she's too full of enthusiasm.

Janice is interested in life because she has DECIDED to be interested in life. She does not turn her back on life. She doesn't turn her back on life.

She has freed herself from an obsession in self and opened her mind and spirit to the vast, moving, colorful spectacle of life. She is always sitting in a front seat, watching a big show. No wonder she is interested and enthusiastic!

Most of us won't do that. We're too tied up with ourselves. We won't remove our minds from our own little griefs and grudges. Few things interest us save those which concern ourselves or our tiny circle of relatives and friends. As a consequence, nothing thrills us unless it concerns US. And US is a very little spectacle.

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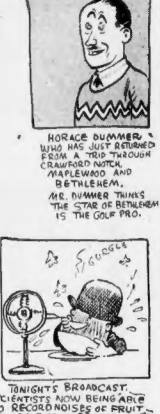
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By FRANKLIN COLLIER



Hyprocrite Praying Mantis

She Eats Her Husband, Devours Her Children
(Copyright, 1929)



TWO FEMALES FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION OF THE MALE

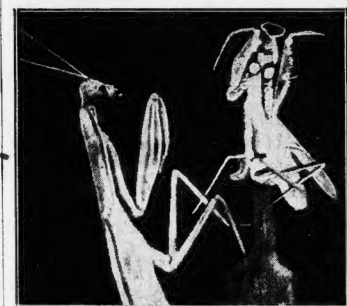
History, poetry, romance, contains stories of women's cruelty. There is a tower on the edge of the Seine in Paris, once inhabited by a ferocious royal female. Gentlemen that visited her in the Tower were thrown in the Seine and drowned early on the following morning. But, at least, when she killed them she didn't eat them.

Here in the picture you see the two most ferocious, pitilessly cruel females in all nature.

These are "praying Mantis" of the female sex, engaging in a desperate fight for possession of the male.

Like some of the female spiders, the praying mantis, so called because it holds its powerful claws as though it were praying, devours its husband after the marriage ceremony is over.

First, the male Mantis having polished up his claws and washed his face, does what he can to attract the attention of the female. He poses lackadaisically, sometimes attracting the attention of two females. When that happens, they fight for him to the death.



THE MALE IS HYPNOTIZED

One of the females having killed the other, illustrating Darwin's "survival of the fittest" and "struggle for existence," proceeds to gaze upon the handsome male.

Sometimes the male, as though forewarned of what will happen, is inclined to keep out of the way. The female gazes at him until he becomes thoroughly hypnotized. That's the end, for him.

In the second picture you see the male Mantis on the left, the female on the right. She is enough to hypnotize anybody, with her claws held up so sanctimoniously.

As soon as the wedding is over, and the male has rendered his biological services to his race, the female pierces his brain, eats that, devours the rest of him, and tosses aside the husk. Later on she lays her eggs and abandons them.

The great French naturalist, Henri Fabre, says of this savage female: "The Mantis, I fear, has no heart. She eats her husband and deserts her children."

However, the children, as soon as they are hatched, know how to take care of themselves. The males grow up, play the fool, and are devoured in their turn. The female grows up to perpetuate the species.

Let us not hastily judge the insect world, which was working at its problems on this earth many millions of years before men arrived.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, a wonderfully able man, helped as much as any other, according to Napoleon MORE than any other, to promote the French Revolution. He wrote "Emile," the best book on education that had been written at that time. But he abandoned his five children on the doorstep of the foundling asylum.

As for the praying Mantis, male, no use weeping over him. He is completely useless, once he has gone through the marriage ceremony.

Nature is wisely economical perhaps, making the female devour him, thus obtaining nourishment for the young of which he is the "papa," instead of letting him sit around, doing nothing.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Every library should try to be complete on something if it were only the history of pinheads.
—Holmes.

Flatterers look like friends, as wolves like friends.
—Chapman.

Mistake, error, is the discipline through which we advance.
—Channing.

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—Holmes.